



--we
open
tomorrow

--in our temporary quarters,
where we will remain while
the alterations are being made
on our store in the Eccles build-
ing.

--we are showing all the newest
ideas in men's clothing, hats,
furnishings, shoes and boys'
apparel.

--"nyeway" prices will prevail,
as usual--meaning that here
the customer gets a little more
value for a little less money
than he expected to pay.

--we are equipped to give you the
usual careful service.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS 2355
WASHINGTON AVE.

NYE'S
Two-Four-One-Three Washington Ave.

RANDOM REFERENCES

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Short Orders, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Breakfast 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses have been issued to Clarence B. Fisher of Leadville, Colo., and Cella Kennedy MacDonald of Providence, and to Bryant E. Stock of Kemmerer and La Nor Findlay of Fishhaven, Ida.

LAWYER O'CONNOR has moved his office to the Commercial National Bank Bldg., 369 24th St. (second floor.) Phone 111.

ROSES—The Standard has received from Mr. and Mrs. Job Pingree, Jr., a beautiful bouquet of roses, plucked from the bushes in their yard on Pine street. From early June to this time of year the family has a garden spot, covered with roses, that is the admiration of all beholders.

ELBERTA PEACHES, 30c a bushel; if you come and pick them. C. E. Bennett, West Ogden. Phone 861-W.

FIREMEN'S BAND—The Portland firemen's band, returning from the convention in New York, passed through Ogden today. The band is traveling under the direction of Captain Stephens.

MISS ELLEN THOMAS will register pupils Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16. Studio, 2736 Washington avenue. Phone 2102-M.

GOES TO COLLEGE—Willard Gilson leaves today for Chicago on the Los Angeles Limited. From Chicago he will go to Ann Arbor to enter the university for his junior year.

IF YOU AREN'T A USER of B & G Butter you ought to be.

FROM ANNAPOLIS—William A. Corn, a junior in the naval academy at Annapolis, is in Ogden spending his vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. S. E. Corn.

GONE TO HOSPITAL—Benjamin F. Livingston, a local railroad man, has gone to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco for treatment.

VACATION—Louis Watson of the Oregon Short Line storekeeping department, returned this morning from a six weeks' vacation to the Pacific northwest. During his absence from Ogden he visited Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and several of the smaller cities. Mr. Watkins began his duties in the local storekeeper's office today.

NEW CHIEF CLERK—W. V. Cassidy, chief clerk in the local Southern Pacific trainmaster's office, will leave Monday to become chief clerk in the terminal trainmaster's office in Oakland. E. Maurer, from Supt. T. F. Rowland's office, is filling the position vacated by Cassidy.

HAS BRONCHITIS—D. M. Newton, traveling passenger agent of the Short Line, is confined to his home with bronchial trouble.

EXPLOSIVES—Col. Taylor, an expert of the American Railway association, will deliver a lecture tonight in Eagles' hall, to which railroad men and

afternoon at the High school. Special announcements and reports of work during the first week of school are being made.

SOLDIER TRAIN—A special train bearing 133 enlisted men will arrive in Ogden tomorrow over the Rio Grande. The men are en route to the coast.

MUNICIPAL COURT—One suit has been filed in the municipal court, Ogden Plumbing and Heating Co. vs. Anna Bove, suit, \$36.51.

RETURN OF CHIEF—The members of the central fire department are looking for the return of Chief and Mrs. A. B. Canfield today from New York. The chief attended the convention of fire chiefs of the world which was held in that city last week.

SPECIAL TRAIN—During the period the colonist rates are in effect, September 25 to October 10, the Denver & Rio Grande will run a special train daily, made up of tourist cars delivered from other roads to the company in Denver. The cars will be delivered to the Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line in Ogden.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been placed on record in the county recorder's office:

F. Shaw and wife to the Oregon Short Line, a part of the southeast quarter of section 7, township 6 north, range 1, west of the Salt Lake meridian; consideration \$100.

Hattie E. Ives to Edgar G. Hapke and wife, a part of lot 1, block 33, plat C, Ogden survey; consideration \$250.

Alma T. Langlois to Cora B. Langlois, lots 18 and 19, block 2, and lots 22 to 30, inclusive, block 1, Stephen's first addition, Ogden survey; consideration \$500.

Berlinda Schat to Annie Van Komen, a part of lots 8 and 9, block 34, plat C, Ogden survey; consideration \$415.

Zilpha Stephens to Thomas H. Upton, lot 10, block 1, Madison Square addition, Ogden survey; consideration \$100.

H. W. Todd and wife to Lucy M. Ulyatt, a part of lot 6, block 42, plat A, Ogden survey; consideration \$1.

DEAD DUCKS BEING SENT EAST TO BE TESTED

Stanley E. Piper, of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, has been in the city the past two days making investigations of the duck malady. He has forwarded afflicted ducks to headquarters in Washington for analysis and he expects returns of the test within the next few days. Mr. Piper will give no opinion at this time, stating that it is difficult to tell what the ailment is until after a chemical test has been made. The idea seems to prevail among government officers, however, that it is an intestinal trouble resulting in blood poisoning.

Mr. Piper is also giving a great deal of attention to the jackrabbit that infests the grain fields in the arid regions and destroys growing crops. He is of the opinion that the rabbit is the most damaging pest in the country and that strenuous efforts should be put forth to get rid of the animal. It is the opinion of Mr. Piper that it is too expensive for the average farmer to fence against the rabbit and that the solution to the problem will be found in the use of some poisonous substance placed near the grain fields that the rabbits will eat. It has become a serious question in many localities, says the biologist, whether it is safe to plant a field in grain, the rabbits are so numerous. Rabbits are about as much to be feared, he says, as the weevil.

**5 Room modern press
brick, close in, \$1675
on small monthly pay-
ments—See
CARL RASMUSSEN
Phone 115—350-24th**

PICTURES

We have just placed on sale 2500 Beautiful
Pictures that are sold regularly from 25c to
\$2.00—Our Prices range from —

15c

up to \$1.00—There are beautiful hand-colored,
all metal frames in imitation Circassian Wal-
nut, Ebony and Gold—All are glass covered,
"SEE OUR NORTH WINDOW"

Free Votes for the Fashion Show Queen

Vote for your favorite! Until further notice
we give votes free with purchases.

Richardson-Hunt Co.
"The Crockery People"

FIRST NEGRO BABY HAS ENTERED FOR FASHION SHOW

Judge A. G. Horn, chairman of the baby parade committee, today received from B. F. Redman of Salt Lake the handsome silver cup offered by that gentleman to the baby entered in the contest, who possesses the reddest hair. The cup is being engraved and will be on exhibition tomorrow in the Lewis Jewelry store.

Another big cup, to be given for the baby winning the most points, will be received tomorrow.

Frank Draney of 582 Twenty-first street, was the first baby boy, and Utahna A. Longmire of 2473 Colorado street, was the first baby girl.

Pearl and Merle Anthony of 195 West Twenty-eighth street are the first negro baby entries in the contest, and parade.

Although entries are coming in rapidly, Chairman Horn urges mothers to enter babies early in order that the confusion of the last few days may be avoided. When an entry is received, a tag is made out with the names of baby and parent written upon it. These tags will be applied to the go-carts or buggies and the judges will mark upon the tags the prize won. The tags will be taken to the chairman and the awards will be given by him.

Entries may be made by calling at the office of A. G. Horn, above the McIntyre pharmacy, or by calling telephone No. 588.

SEAT SALE OPENS

For Pantages Vaudeville.

The box office of the Orpheum will open tomorrow morning for the Pantages Vaudeville season which will hold sway at the popular theatre three days each week during the coming season. With the opening of popular priced vaudeville great crowds are looked for each night and matinee and all is in readiness at the theatre to handle the people. Pantages vaudeville is fast coming to the front as producers of first class attractions and the promise of the managers to give Ogden the same shows as seen in all other cities on the circuit at the same prices is good news to Orpheum patrons. Three shows each day, matinee and two at night will be the run of the program. Prices will be matinees 10 and 20c and night performances 10, 20 and 30c. Seats may be reserved for the first show each night, and for Saturday matinee. The first performance will be given Thursday night.—Adv.

TRIAL OF BODH FOR SHOOTING OF AN OFFICER

The case of the state of Utah against August Bodh was called for trial in Judge J. A. Howell's division of the district court this morning at 10:30, the entire forenoon being taken up with the jury and the trial was not completed at the noon hour. Adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the attorneys again began questioning the prospective jurymen as to their qualifications.

At the outset District Attorney John C. Davis requested that Attorneys J. H. DeVine and William Harcombe be entered as associate counsel for the state. There was no objection and the court so ordered.

The information charges August Bodh with assaulting Deputy Sheriff J. L. Hobson, July 25, 1913, with a certain revolver with intent to murder.

The case recalls the incident of the shooting which occurred near the corner of Washington avenue and Twenty-seventh street. It is said that Bodh and other parties were having an altercation of some kind when the officers came along and inquired as to the trouble. Words were exchanged between Bodh and the officers resulting in each using a revolver. The officer was shot through the fleshy part of the thigh and Bodh received a wound in the right arm.

At a few minutes before 3 o'clock a jury was selected and the district attorney made his opening statement, outlining briefly what took place on the night of the shooting.

Following is the jury empaneled: Leroy Buchmiller, Elmer C. Jones, Dirk Haldevy, William Cook, A. B. Wright, William Muller, Charles Hussey and M. L. Robb.

ISAAC G. CLARK IS ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE

In Judge J. A. Howell's division of the district court this morning, before taking up the trial of young August Bodh, probate and motion calendars were considered, as follows:

Estate and guardianship of Amelia Newton, incompetent; the petition to sell real estate was granted. It was shown that the incompetent had been removed from Utah and it was advisable to dispose of her property by turning it into cash so as to transmit it to her present place of residence.

In the matter of the estate of Geo. P. Riley, deceased, the petition for settlement of the estate was granted. In the estate of William R. Weston, deceased, the petition for letters of administration was granted and J. H. Riley appointed with bond fixed at \$100.

In the estate of George Higley, de-

Deadly Parallel The Truth Concerning Asphalt Pavements

ROCK ASPHALT (nature's product)
ECONOMICAL.

Lower ultimate expenditure, because Natural Asphalt seldom calls for repairs. Expense ends with first cost.

Natural Asphalt does not decay or deteriorate. If chopped out or torn up, the material can be used over and over again.

Natural Asphalt is not only the most economical pavement for street-railroad tracks, but is the only pavement that will resist electrolysis and also withstand the springing of the rails without crumbling. Used by many railroads for wagon crossings, etc., even at higher cost.

ROCK ASPHALT (nature's product)
ADAPTED TO GENERAL NEEDS.

Sanitary, because free from cracks and impervious to moisture, bacteria and vermin. Natural Asphalt pavement is practically noiseless.

COMFORT. Natural Rock Asphalt pavement is elastic, like sanded rubber. Second ten years like the first.

BEAUTY. Preserves an even surface, uniform grade, and drains easily. Appearance improves with age.

Natural Asphalt is malleable and lasting. Dents but does not wear away. Little if any repairs ever needed.

Nature has tested and insured the natural material, through centuries of exposure to moisture, heat, cold, and other agencies.

Rock Asphalt is a natural product, composed entirely of pure sand and pure bitumen, free from organic or other matter liable to cause deterioration. Never loses its cementing strength.

ROCK ASPHALT (nature's product).
A COMMUNITY ASSET.

Natural Asphalt can be used on any firm base. It would adjust itself even to a yielding base.

Natural Asphalt does not deteriorate with age or use. If chopped out, the material can be used over and over again.

Natural Asphalt pavements are sanitary and not noisy. They combine comfort with attractive appearance.

A Natural Asphalt pavement has enduring qualities that make it an asset to the community; a perfect pavement promotes higher ideals of civic life.

Natural Rock Asphalt is a Utah product, and its use for paving purposes promotes home industry.

ROCK ASPHALT (nature's product).
ITS RECORD ALWAYS GOOD.

Natural Asphalt is the father of the asphalt paving industry. Examples of its enduring qualities exist from Europe to South America. London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and all the large cities of Europe demand this material and will accept no substitute. It is the old streets that count; the new are only on probation. The public expectation in Europe is 25 to 50 years of excellence.

Used in American cities wherever available. The only kind standing the test in Europe.

The first asphalt ever used in road-making and still the standard of the world.

Heavy traffic improves Natural Asphalt pavement. In both European and American cities, streets paved with Rock Asphalt are subject to the heaviest traffic.

In Salt Lake City, the first large paving job was on State Street. This street was paved with Rock Asphalt more than twenty years ago, and the original paving is still doing duty.

Natural Asphalt is preferred by railroads in California, even at higher cost. This material is being used extensively for wagon crossings, being the only material that will withstand the constant springing of the track.

The question of material to be used on this street is to be definitely decided upon by the City Commission this evening, 8 p. m. Don't overlook that 10-year guarantee.

**Publicity Bureau
Utah Rock Asphalt Association.**

ARTIFICIAL ASPHALT (unstable mixture),
EXPENSIVE.

Higher ultimate cost, because repair bill begins early and increases from year to year.

Artificial asphalt cannot be used a second time. If once taken up, it must be thrown away.

Artificial mixture, when laid alongside of street-railroad rails, begin raveling and crumbling as soon as laid. This is the sort of test to prove the endurance and value of any paving mixture. See Salt Lake or Ogden street car tracks.

ARTIFICIAL ASPHALT (unstable mixture).
A MAKESHIFT.

Unsanitary, because it develops cracks, holes and soft spots, furnishing lodging places for filth.

Artificial asphalt results in clattering hoofs and rattling vehicles, disturbing business and rest.

Artificial asphalt mixtures are elastic only when new, and pavement becomes disagreeably rigid and hard with age.

Unightly after cracks, holes and soft places begin developing.

Artificial mixtures, when no longer new, crumble and chip like plaster. Much travel means short life. Repairs usually begin before contractor's guarantee expires.

The results of an artificial asphalt mixture are uncertain. Every artificial asphalt pavement is made out of asphaltic cement from a different source and sand from a different deposit.

Artificial asphaltic cement is an unstable refinery residue, resulting from the distillation or refining of crude oils; or else an unstable mixture of hard bitumen and lighter oils. Becomes dead and brittle in time.

ARTIFICIAL ASPHALT (unstable mixture).
A COMMUNITY LIABILITY.

Artificial asphalt cracks and crumbles if foundation yields, as when a pavement is opened for water connection, sewer connections, etc.

Artificial asphalt mixture cannot be used a second time. If a pavement is opened it must be repaired with new material. A patched street.

After its first elasticity is gone, the artificial asphaltic pavement is uncomfortably rigid, noisy, and also develops unsightly and unsanitary cracks and holes.

Artificial asphalt pavements are a liability, because they call for an increased expenditure for repairs with every year of age. They have so many imperfections that the sensibilities of the public become blunted and citizens humbly submit to the inevitable.

Artificial asphalt is an imported article and means sending thousands of dollars out of the state annually.

ARTIFICIAL ASPHALT (unstable mixture).
A CHECKERED HISTORY.

The public in America has been taught to expect the artificially mixed imitation to last only five or ten years of passable condition, with expensive repairing to property owners.

Artificial mixtures are only an expedient in America, because Natural Asphalt is seldom within hauling distance. The artificial mixture has been condemned as a failure in Europe wherever tried.

Engineers and municipalities are still floundering around over artificial asphalt specifications and standards.

American cities prohibit heavy teaming on streets paved with artificial asphalt mixture; such pavement being classed with wood, brick or macadam, as only suitable for light traffic.

Main Street and other cross streets in Salt Lake City, that were paved later than State Street with artificial mixtures, have been done over and over repeatedly.

All artificial asphalt mixtures soon ravel and crumble when laid alongside of street-railroad rails, or wherever subjected to vibration and moisture.

standard, 43@1-4c.
Rye—No. 2 47@1-2c.
Barley—50@81c.
Timothy—\$4.50 @ 5.25.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted during the illness and death of our husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings. The bishop of the Sixth ward, Woodmen of the World, Master Plumbers' association, and the speakers who made comforting remarks, also the singers who rendered beautiful music. May they all receive the same kind assistance during their hour of sorrow.

MRS. W. S. DONALDSON AND FAMILY.

ESTATE OF MARY CULLEN,
DECEASED.

Creditors will present their claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the law offices of Richards & Willis, Suite 418 First National Bank Building, situated at the northeast corner of the intersection of Washington avenue and 24th street, in Ogden City, Weber county, Utah, on or before the 9th day of January, 1914.

MARTIN CULLEN,
Sole Executor.

RICHARDS & WILLIS.

Attorneys for Executor.

Date of first publication, September 9, 1913.

Date of last publication, September 30, 1913.

"BABY FIRST" Says Mother

This week the new FALL and WINTER BABIES' comfort vests and bands are on display. Vests of perfect size and DETAIL in Wool, Silk and Wool and all silk. Bands in wool and silk and wool, with shoulder straps that can't slip off; also reinforced 1 AB for pinning the diaper. Come in and fit baby out with this fine garment.



**Babies' Comfort
UNDERWEAR**

The M. M. Wykes Co.
2335 Washington Ave.